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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Spring Schedules Ready Next Week

Col. Robert Larson, associate registrar, said today that 11,245 students or 94 percent of those eligible to preregister had done so.

Schedules will be available in the Student Center Ballroom from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Students whose last name begins with A-L will pick up their schedules Monday, and those whose last name begins with M-Z, Tuesday.

"We hope to have as many as 8,000 completed schedules," said Col. Larson, "but to date we don't know how the break down of complete and incomplete schedules will follow."

Class tickets for all requested classes were run through the computer, thus enabling academic personnel to weigh class demands against actual amount of space. "This is to allow departments to set up their schedules of classes accordingly," Larson said.

Col. Larson said that 428 requests had been made for a particular section of History 108 which only can accommodate 50 students.

In cases like this, the top 50 students are given their preferred time.

The incompletes are then run through another scheduling run, at which time the computer will try to schedule the student in another section of History 108.

This procedure operates under the assumption that if a student wants and needs a course, he will elect to take it at a free time.

Col. Larson advised students with completed schedules to accept their schedules without later change, and those with incomplete schedules to make a decision when altering their course of study for the spring semester.

In addition to picking up their completed class schedules, students are urged to preregister Dec. 8-16 for parking permits for next semester.

Fred Dempsey, director of Safety and Security, said that this coming semester students will have a chance to apply

for parking stickers and permits before registration.

The Security Department will honor the applications in the order of receipts. For those individuals applying for a parking permit issuance will be on a first come—first served basis with the following exceptions: students in resident halls; commuting students outside Fayette County; and commuting students inside Fayette County.

All students registered as freshmen and sophomores at UK regardless of the number of years they have attended college, and all students on academic or disciplinary probation are forbidden to possess and operate motor vehicles while attending UK, unless given special permission by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Applications may be secured at the Student Center Information Desk, resident halls, cafeteria's, and King Library. Application and car registration should be taken to Room 3 in Kinkead Hall. The applications will be processed during Christmas vacation.

When you walk up the path leading to the Agricultural Science Building you can't help but notice a unique metal structure fixed onto a rock that might have been dug up when the building's foundation was being excavated.

The metal structure is, for those who are not orientated to the modern agriculture, a symbol for farmers of Kentucky of Progress through Science, but second guesses are allowed. building Monday afternoon to speak at the Agriculture Extension Conference he didn't pass the metal symbol of progress, but he did say a lot about progress in his speech.

Using as his theme, "Kentucky Agriculture on the March," Gov. Breathitt said that when he became governor in 1963, he pledged farmers



RICHARD BUTWELL



CLARK KISSINGER

Vietnam Forum Wednesday

A UK specialist in Southeast Asian studies and the organizer of the 1965 SDS March on Washington to End the War in Vietnam will speak at the second annual Vietnam Forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"To create and sustain a dialogue on U.S. policy in Vietnam," Students for a Democratic Society is sponsoring the program in Memorial Hall following tonight's address by General Maxwell Taylor.

The speakers are Professor Richard Butwell and C. Clark Kissinger, who is presently lecturer in mathematics at Mundein College in Chicago.

Dr. Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, was a SEATO Research Fellow on Thailand, Burma, Vietnam, and the Philippines in 1962. He was Fulbright Professor, University of Rangoon, 1959-60.

In 1964-65 he was field representative for the Rockefeller Foundation in the Philippines.

After their addresses and an intermission, Butwell and Kissinger will answer questions from the floor. The floor will then be open to faculty members for 10-minute presentations.

Governor Notes Ag Progress

of Kentucky that he would exert the full influence of his office to help them reach a one billion dollar annual cash income.

"We have fulfilled that pledge to work more closely with our farmers," said the governor. "I have appointed 15 outstanding farmers and farm leaders to the Governor's Commission on Agriculture, and this is the hardest working commission I have ever appointed," he said.

Gov. Breathitt was appointed chairman of the National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty on Sept. 28, by President Johnson. The task of this commission is to make recommendations, within one year, on the most efficient and promising means of assuring proper development of rural America.

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UC Faculty In Support Of Heyns

(c) New York Times News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — The faculty of the University of California voted overwhelmingly Monday night to support Chancellor Roger W. Heyns in his promise to enforce the rules. A partially effective student strike has been carried out since last Thursday.

"There are hundreds of faculty members and thousands of students who yearn for the stability essential for a climate of productive learning," the chancellor said in a speech to the Academic Senate. "They want me to enforce the rules and I intend to do so as long as I am in this position."

After about three hours of discussion, mostly on the degree of support to be given to Heyns, the faculty voted 795 to 28 with 143 recorded abstentions for a resolution that supported the chancellor but was mildly critical of the calling onto the campus of police last Wednesday night to arrest nonstudent demonstrators.

In his speech, the chancellor ticked off his positions and did not retreat from his insistence that the university campus must have order restored in which the educational process can be carried on.

"Freedom presupposes order, and order presupposes rules and the ability to enforce them," he said.

He said the administration had investigated last Wednesday's demonstrations in opposition to placement of a Navy recruiting table in the Student Union. The dean of students favored an amnesty on student citations that grew out of that incident, the chancellor said. But he did not promise amnesty for university rule violations since then. For example, 63 students were cited for using a sound am-

Continued On Page 2

Students To Vote On Stadium Thursday

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The one missing voice in the controversy over building a new football stadium will be heard Thursday in a campuswide student referendum.

But just how much weight this voice will carry when the University Board of Trustees makes its final decision is uncertain.

A two-question ballot will be given students at five polling places, asking:

Are you in favor of moving the

News Analysis

football stadium from its present site? If moved, would you prefer the Coldstream Farm site or a site within walking distance of campus?

Polls will open at 7 a.m. in Donovan and Blazer Hall cafeterias and operate at intervals throughout the day when the cafeterias are in use. At the Student Center, Fine Arts, and Commerce Buildings, polls will open at 8 a.m. and close

at 7, 6 and 5 p.m., respectively. Student I.D. cards will be punched.

Exactly how much influence the referendum will have seems to depend on the voting turnout and whether UK officials feel the results show an adequate cross-section of student opinion.

Student Congress, which is sponsoring the referendum, expects about 900 students to vote. Sheryl Snyder, who authored the bill for the referendum, told the Kernel "1,500 would be an excellent turnout, but it probably will be more like a 1,000 or less."

Although the referendum decision is not binding on the Board of Trustees, several University officials have said it will be used in an "important advisory capacity."

Vice President for Business Affairs Robert F. Kerley and Athletic Director Bernie Shively told Student Congress the Administration would be "highly interested in what the students say in the referendum."

"The referendum will be considered as a serious effort on the part of the students to make known their point of view to the Administration and to the Board of Trustees," said University President John W. Oswald. He reserved further comment until the results are presented to the Board of Trustees Tuesday by Student Government President Carson Porter.

The referendum will supply—at least partially—a voice from the third major faction involved in the controversy. Lexington city officials and the Administration already have publicly presented their sides.

Briefly, the debate has taken this form:

The University has said the land now occupied by the football stadium is needed for academic use, "the first interest of the students." The Central Campus Development Plan has a new Fine Arts complex planned for the present Stoll Field site.

The city has centered its argument around the traffic problems which could develop if the stadium were moved to Coldstream. If the stadium must be moved, officials in City Hall have said, it should be moved within the same radius of campus as Stoll Field.

Students, or rather the few representatives for them, have questioned the University's consideration in listing Coldstream as the frontrunner of four possible sites now under study. Administrative officials have yet to counter the charge that such a move would virtually eliminate student attendance at football games.

"Some location within the city would allow the city to provide services which we more or less have to supply for football games," said Bill Qualls, director of the Lexington City-County Planning Commission. "The University calls on the city for help at football games, and it is easiest for us to give our help within the central city."

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Student Vote On Stadium Set Thursday

Continued From Page 1

Qualls pointed to Lexington's street system around the stadium as one reason it's easier for the city to provide necessary services.

He said there are eight radial streets—or streets leading away from the center of the city—in the Rose-Enclid area and at least that many more cross streets tying the radials together.

"Persons needing food and lodging after the game can quickly fan out to any part of the community," Qualls said. "Also, within the central city, the number of cars are reduced because of the large number of people within walking distance of the stadium."

At Coldstream, there are only two major roads leading to where the stadium would be located and students and residents near UK who now walk to games would have to find other transportation.

Qualls added that control of traffic is easier in the central city and there is better access to emergency services which must be provided.

Parking has been a big issue in relocation of the stadium, Qualls pointed out. "At Coldstream, they're planning for 10,000 parking spaces, but in the central city, if the University builds their high-rise parking towers, parking shouldn't be much of a problem."

Unfortunately, many students still have the false idea that a major factor in moving the stadium is to provide for seating space. However, Qualls said, "I'm quite sure it is possible to expand to a full bowl on the west side near the student center and I assume it could

come close to a full bowl on the Rose Street side."

The University has set a 50,000-seat capacity as one criterion for a new stadium.

If the stadium were to be left at its present site, the University would have to revise the Central Campus Development Plan to include a new site for the Fine Arts complex.

That would not be unusual, however, since the plan is supposed to be flexible. The stadium issue is one of the few on which University officials have been rigid.

"Since 1963, we have planned on the assumption that the stadium would be relocated," said University planner Lawrence Coleman. "It is not possible to buy land in such an ideal location."



UC Academic Senate Votes To Back Heyns

Continued From Page 1

plifier on the campus Monday.

Monday thousands of students attended classes. The university did not issue any estimate of the numbers of those who stayed away. Interviews with students indicated that strikers mostly were liberal arts students while those students in engineering, science and business administration attended classes.

Hundreds of students melled around in the rain in front of the Student Union listening to speakers using an unauthorized loudspeaker. Administration representatives cited 63 speakers for violation of the rules on campus meetings. The school provides a loudspeaker for the noon rallies but prohibits amplification of meetings at other hours.

In Los Angeles, Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan said he would oppose negotiations with the striking students. He said the university administrators should hear the students' views, but should "not give away their authority."

Berkeley Chancellor Roger W. Heyns has indicated a willingness to talk to student groups,

but he has flatly refused to meet with a delegation that includes nonstudents. This refusal came when a committee directing the strike designated Mario Savio as a member of the negotiating committee.

Savio, now a part-time bartender, was the student leader of the Free Speech Movement in 1964. He left school two years ago and was denied readmittance a few weeks ago.

At a rain-drenched rally on the steps of Sproul Hall at noon Monday, Bettina Aptheker, a student leader of the strike, said she favored sending a student delegation to negotiate with Heyns.

"The strike committee wants very much to begin negotiations with this administration," Miss Aptheker said.

"Therefore we are willing to challenge the bluff of the administration. We have agreed to temporarily drop the issue of a non-student observer."

However, she said the first question to be discussed with Heyns would be adding a non-student—Savio—to the negotiations.

Uniformed campus police handed out copies of a statement by Heyns at the campus gates Monday morning. This statement was a slightly edited version of one he made Sunday night. He asked students "to reflect upon your real reason for being at Cal, and to give first priorities to your studies and to the successful completion of this quarter."

UK Bulletin Board

"Richard III" with Sir John Gielgud in the leading role will be shown Wednesday at 3, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Mrs. Meriam Wilson, expert in international education, will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday. Interested students may reach her through Ben Averitt at the International Center, Room 116, SC.

There will be a meeting of all Honors Program students Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Applications for the Founder's Day Ball Steering Committee are now available in Room 201 of the Student Center and at the East Information Desk. Deadline for application is this Friday.

The women's residence units will be judged from 9 to 12 Friday morning in a Christmas decorating contest. The halls' entrance areas are to illustrate the theme, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas." All decorations must be hand-made. Winners will be announced Friday afternoon.

Dr. William A. Seay, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will have a tea for graduate students in the college from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at his home, 1312 S. Lime St.

Dr. William A. Seay, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will have a tea for juniors and seniors in the college from 6:30-8:30 at his home, 1312 S. Lime St.

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Sen. Douglas Will Return To Teaching

(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., will go to New York City next year to resume college teaching—the profession he left when he was elected to the Senate 18 years ago.

He will conduct a graduate seminar at the New School of Social Research and also give a series of public lectures.

Douglas, the Senate's leading liberal Democratic spokesman of economics, also plans to finish the autobiography he has been scrawling on long sheets of yellow legal paper. He said at a news conference in the Senate Office Building Monday that he had spent the last few weeks writing "an impartial account" of the 1966 election, in which he was defeated by Charles H. Percy.

On the morning after election day, the two top officials of the New School—Chancellor Harry D. Gideonse and President John Everett—wired Douglas an invitation to return to teaching.

Monday, Douglas announced he had accepted.

The 74-year-old Senator, an intense man with a shock of white hair, had often lectured the Senate on liberal economic views. At the New School, his seminar topics will be "Economic and Political Problems." The subjects of his public lectures have not yet been decided.

"I will never be a candidate for public office again," he said, adding with a smile, "it is quite clear that this meets with the whole-hearted approval of the voters."



Please Santa, I Want A Broad

"Kelly and Al," two erstwhile Haggin Hall residents, have already put in their request to Santa for Christmas. And, from the looks of things, they have already started celebrating too.

Gov. Breathitt Cites Agriculture Progress

Continued From Page 1

The philosophy of the Governor's Commission in Kentucky is to develop tools that can be used by our present agricultural agencies, farm organizations and farmers, and then to coordinate all these activities to achieve a purpose, which is for our farmers to make more money.

The Cooperative Extension Program plays a key role in implementing this program, especially at the local level.

The world population is expected to double in the next 34 years, said the governor, and in less than two generations more than three billion more people will inhabit the earth. He said

that last year alone the world population increased 70 million, but food production was static.

"The big question now is whether we can continue to increase food production as rapidly as the population grows," Breathitt said.

The governor said we can already see the results of his commission. "Cash farm income is expected to set an all-time record this year," he said. "Income for the first nine months of this year was 20 percent above the same period in 1965, and 12 percent above the National average." He said this was due to improvement in farm prices and expanded production.

The Extension Conference, which has as its theme, Action Through Knowledge Applied, will continue meeting here on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Scientists May Plan Unborn Babies Sex

Scientists, at a recent meeting in Pasadena, Calif., suggested that the biggest scientific impact in the years to come will be made by biologists in the area of determining how many boys and how many girls will be born each year.

Basically, developments center around certain advances in molecular biology through which male genes and female genes can be separated. This means that scientists will be able to provide society with the desired number of men and the correspondingly optimum number of women.

Chance would be eliminated, as far as the sex of the newborn child is concerned.

"Much of this is grossly exaggerated," said a UK biologist, who wished to remain unidentified. "It's just the same with certain types of cancer which are supposed to be cured every year. This has been given too much publicity by the press. Actually, the basic technology of the process hasn't been completely developed yet."

Aside from being able to control the sex of the child, Robert L. Sinsheimer, a Cal Tech biophysicist, said that certain diseases will be eliminated.

Dr. Charles Dean, a UK sociologist, suggested that the new process might be the answer to the imbalance in the sex ratio which currently exists in the American society.

"The imbalance in the sex ratio in American families often disturbs the stability of the home," Dean said. "This way (by use of the new process), an equilibrium can be created."

Many scientists at the meeting asked for the establishment of an agency by the federal government or by some other institution with great prestige to begin considering the social implications of such biological advances as the determination of the sex of a child.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Berkeley Again

The eruption which began last week at Berkeley is indeed unfortunate.

It is unfortunate because it again points up the fact that the University of California has not solved the problem of student participation in the decision-making process. It is also unfortunate because Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan is standing on the wings ready to make much of what is happening at Berkeley.

But most important, the eruption at Berkeley is significant because the administration again made the same mistake it did in 1964 by calling police onto the campus to solve what should have been a campus problem.

The students had every right to protest the fact that a Navy recruiting booth was not operating under the same rules that students have to obey.

The administration said that such a booth was immune to the campus rule. The students said it should not be. They demonstrated. The vice chancellor signed warrants against the nonstudents—that fringe group so famous at Berkeley—involved in the protest. Then came the police and the whole mess got worse.

Of course the students were

right. If their campus political activity is limited in certain ways by campus rules, then the off-campus recruiters should follow the same regulations. Those recruiting workers for a Mississippi civil rights project follow the rules. Why should the Navy be immune.

But Vice Chancellor Earl F. Cheit apparently had not learned the biggest lesson to be found in the Berkeley revolt of 1964-65—campus matters should remain campus matters and the local police should not be involved. It's a matter of academic freedom as much as anything else.

It is noteworthy that Chancellor Roger Heyns was in the East during the early stage of the trouble and did not participate in the decision to call in the police. Heyns was hand-picked by UC President Clark Kerr for the Berkeley chancellorship because it was felt he was a man who could deal with both faculty and students and keep a good balance.

He was a highly regarded academic vice president at the University of Michigan and that school waged a big battle to keep him from leaving. It was widely believed, and still is, that he was the logical man to succeed Michigan President Harlan Hatcher when he retires at the end of this year.

Heyns has not kept everyone happy and he has had his run-ins with student groups. But all in all he has done a good job of walking the tightrope over the smoldering caldron that is Berkeley.

It is interesting to wonder if Heyns would have called in the police. But it is a futile inquiry too for the damage has already been done.

Reagan has made the pompous announcement that anyone dissatisfied with the way things are at Berkeley should leave. This is the man who will be the state's next governor and he can do great harm to the university.

In addition to his promised investigation of the "mess at Berkeley," he will hold an important position in deciding how much money the state will give to the university.

With all these facts, it is difficult to see why numerous responsible sources have so missed the point in what is happening at Berkeley.

Cheit's ill-advised and probably impromptu action may well result in a great loss for one of the world's great universities, and herein lies the danger of what is happening at Berkeley.



"Earlier This Year You Expressed A Wish For Spending Cuts?"

Not Taken Seriously

Vice President Robert Johnson's remarks before Student Congress last year have become extremely significant upon reviewing the 1966-67 Student Government budget. It is obvious that the present SG administration did not take seriously what the vice president for student affairs said.

In essence, his remarks were wrapped in a package of suggestions on ways Student Government could increase its power and prestige on the University campus. One way Johnson mentioned was to implement a new budget system that would increase Student Government's grip on the campus purse strings by several thousand dollars.

Presently, Student Government receives a flat allotment of \$12,000; only one-fourth of this amount is used for new projects.

In his address to Student Congress last year, Johnson suggested that each year the new administration begin to work on the budget in the spring so the Student Affairs staff could review each itemized request during the lighter work period of the summer session.

Assuming Student Government

is representative in officialdom, if not in fact, it is unfortunate that creative projects and grants to campus groups must be denied because of a deficiency in administrative foresight. Regardless of whether any Student Government administration possesses creativity, there are numerous other student groups—such as SDS, YAF, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans—which could maintain a dialogue of political and campus issues if funds were available.

SG President Carson Porter and Vice President Marsha Fields were elected on April 7 of last semester; this would have given them ample time to have created a budget bureau, and encouraged campus organizations to make written requests outlining their proposed programs. The SG administration then could have planned for fund allotments to match their platform.

We hope future SG administrations will take the advice of Vice President Johnson, who apparently is endorsing a broader purpose of what Student Government's role should be to the students who perpetuate it.

Calling Ashland . . . Maybe!

If you feel like procrastinating some evening by not studying for exams, find a telephone and try calling Ashland. Look to page three of the new General Telephone Directory if you need aid.

There you will learn that to dial, say, 324-2468, you must first dial "1" for direct distance dialing. But it isn't that simple, for the directory clearly states that to dial 324-2468 in Ashland you dial "1" plus 324-2499.

Give it a try. You may not get Ashland, but you might get the

governor, the president of a large corporation or a sexy blond. And you would have no one to thank but General Telephone!

Then consider the directory's cover, a blueprint of a modern home. There's but one problem; the bedrooms have no exits, except into each other. But one wouldn't be totally isolated, as one of the bedrooms has the prettiest pink telephone in it you ever saw.

You could sit in there all day and try to dial Ashland.

Two Wrongs

Even the most impartial observer of Monday's UK-Illinois basketball contest would likely agree that officiating was questionable. Nevertheless, one of the rules of the game is that officials' decisions are final, like it or not.

Fans' discontent at some of the calls is understandable, yet the excesses of protest which resulted are inexcusable. Poor sportsmanship taking the form of everything from heckling Illinois' players attempting free throws, to spitting on officials, came from an unruly student cheering section.

Fortunately, at least nine persons—the cheerleaders and Head Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp—managed to observe the rules of good conduct. Cheerleaders several times walked on the playing floor to remove litter tossed by irate students and made sincere attempts to quiet heckling fans. Coach Rupp made a special appeal to students through the public address announcer, to refrain from throwing trash on the floor.

Those creating the disturbance should realize they might very well have caused a Kentucky loss on a technical foul. No justification can be found for poor officiating, yet the old maxim remains true: two wrongs never make a right.

Observer: A Cheer For Mario Savio

By RUSSELL BAKER

(c) New York Times News Service

It is good to see Mario Savio in the news again after his long disappearance from the headlines of campus protest.

In the Berkeley student demonstrations of 1964 he was the only engaging figure who stood out among the drab masses of baffled bureaucrats, apoplectic cops, and dreamy college kids quarreling among themselves about house rules, the future of humanity and whether pigs have wings.

Without Savio, the whole affair would have been just another one of those tedious bouts among the idle and overprivileged rich in which everyone clatters away about such bush-league profundities as "the meaning of life," "the hypocrisy of society," and "the rights of youth." Savio saved it from this, as a good new actor occasionally saves a piece of theatrical tripe from having to close on its first Saturday night.

He had poise, presence, and a sense of drama. He had an interesting face and that rare personal gift, commonly found among good actors and politicians, of being able to utter the grossest vapidities and leave his audience feeling that it has listened to deep stuff.

He was also blessed with a talent for rabble-rousing that marked him as a potential politician of great promise, particularly in the manic electoral air of California. The worrisome question was how the mature Savio would use his assets after leaving the campus.

The opportunities that beckon the young to abuse their talents these days are many. Would Savio put on a necktie and run for Congress? Would he yield to the glamorous lure of becoming a TV panel guest, ready on 30 minutes call to substitute for Zsa Zsa Gabor on the Johnny Carson Show or to meet Bill Buckley and Norman Mailer jaw-to-jaw under the management of David Susskind?

He has done neither. News reports of the latest agitation at Berkeley disclose that he has

come up with an original and provocative solution. He has become a "nonstudent" of the University of California, from which position he is now once again leading the suffering academic masses in their struggle against the tyranny of higher educators.

The authorities, of course, are outraged that they should be asked to deal with a "nonstudent." Savio's talent for outraging authorities should not be sneered at. Most authorities deserve to be outraged three or four times a year; it helps keep them reminded that they are human.

What deserves even more applause, however, is Savio's triumph in giving dignity to the position of "nonstudent." At the age of 23—an age when many men nowadays still look forward to five or six more years of dreary studentship—Savio has conceived the ideal campus career. By tending bar in Berkeley, he may be able to work his way through an entire lifetime of non-college education.

This idea is bigger than any of the petty proposals for regulating on-campus pamphlet dissemination for which Savio fights, and it is to be hoped that when

the present demonstrations end he will nonmatriculate at colleges all over America to propagate it. Nothing could do more to relieve the present unhealthy condition of American college life.

One need only consider the psychic ease that would be afforded the slower-witted if, when asked where they went to school, they could reply, "I was a nonstudent at Harvard." But there are even greater potential blessings.

Consider, for example, the vast hordes of young men turned out of colleges every June with nothing to do but go to work. A large percentage, or at least most of the sensible graduates, would prefer to stay right there on campus.

And why shouldn't they? A college campus is one of the most pleasant places on earth. No person of normal intelligence would conceivably think of leaving it for an insurance office or a Madison Avenue boardroom if there were a socially acceptable alternative.

Who would freely choose to spend his life dialing telephones if given the honorable alternative of spending his days harmonizing

on "The Whiffenpoof Song" or protesting discriminatory pamphlet dissemination at Berkeley? Especially if he did not have to pass physics 301 or grind out essays on the metaphysical poets.

The career of "nonstudent" is said to be well established at Berkeley, but it had taken Savio to publicize it. We can only hope that he will now use his talents to give it social respectability so that all of us who secretly yearn to escape these air-conditioned cells and get a job at the varsity bar working our way through a career of non-studentship can make a break for it.

This does not mean that Savio should drop out of the nonstudent body and go to work. That would spoil the whole concept.



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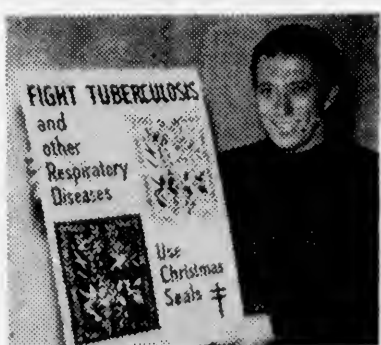
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As Illinois Upsets UK

Even The Unbiased Were Bitter

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

When Richard Falk sat down at his press row seat Monday night to scout the UK-Illinois game for Northwestern, he didn't really care who would win.

But before it was over, he was bitter.

"That should have been a jump ball," he shouted to no one in particular.

"That should have been a jump ball," he said again in a more controlled tone of voice. "That should have never been a foul on Tallent. Both he and Dawson (Jim) were going for the ball. Both boys made contact."

Falk's sentences were short

and emphasized with a clenched fist.

"How the hell can they make a call like that when both boys made contact? I've never seen two referees with so much pride that they can't make logical calls. A jump ball would have been fair."

This was 90 seconds into the overtime and the score read 85-87 in favor of Illinois.

The error on Tallent was his fifth and as he walked slowly toward the bench, glancing back at referee Don Wedge, Pat Riley and Gary Gamble rose to meet him.

Riley was upset and Gamble bitter.

Riley began the game with

six quick points, peppered with a few rebounds that had kept Kentucky in contention against giants like 6-7 Rich Jones and 6-8 Ron Dunlap.

But with 14:01 left in the first period he picked up his fourth foul and headed for the bench that he hadn't ridden for so long since junior high days when he was set down for skipping school on a game day.

Gamble was bitter for he seemed to be on the jilted end of the referee's whistle one time too many.

Twice the junior forward was floored and no call was made. And with less than one minute left in the regulation play the second member of the starting unit jogged to join Riley.

Guard Louie Dampier, who poured in 40 points in the 98-97 loss, had every reason to be bitter.

"Without Riley in there, the offensive just has to revolve around Dampier," Falk said as he sketched in the scouting report.

"It's just amazing how Kentucky's offensive is built so that it can move around one player who is hot."

"That is where Kentucky is



"Two" . . . and twenty more for Jaracz

going to be weak this year," Falk added. "If Riley and Dampier don't go, the team won't win."

But Dampier, despite his 40 points, couldn't carry the load that had all of a sudden seemed to be thrust upon him.

But to make the odds even greater were statistics that showed no jump balls called during the entire game except for the opening toss in each half.

Others point out the fact that referee Wedge called 20 fouls against Kentucky and nine against the visitors.

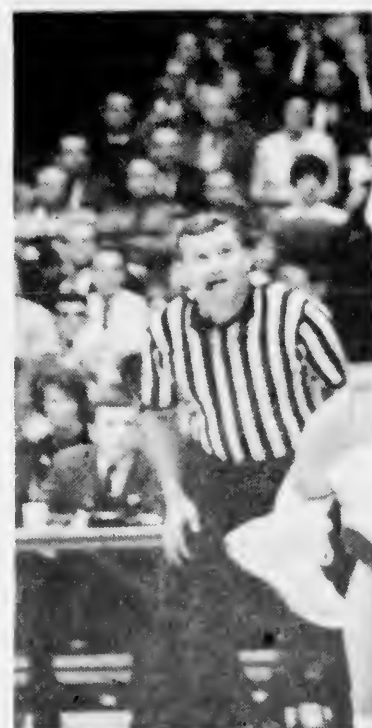
Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp, who does a magnificent job of maintaining his "cool" even in defeat, was even a little different.

All coaches make a weekly report to league commissioners after games. The Baron said in effect that he already knew what he was going to say in his note this week to "Tonto" Coleman, the SEC's head man.

The fans were most bitter, as proven by the continual downpour of litter.

Twice they were asked to refrain from the unsportsmanlike conduct, and twice they tried to stop.

But another foul call against



WEDGE

Kentucky made them immediately forget their manners.

Falk, who began watching as only a scout, ended up observing as a critic . . . of the officiating.

"Terrible," he uttered at game's end.

Even the unbiased were bitter as Kentucky became the conquered for the first time this year.

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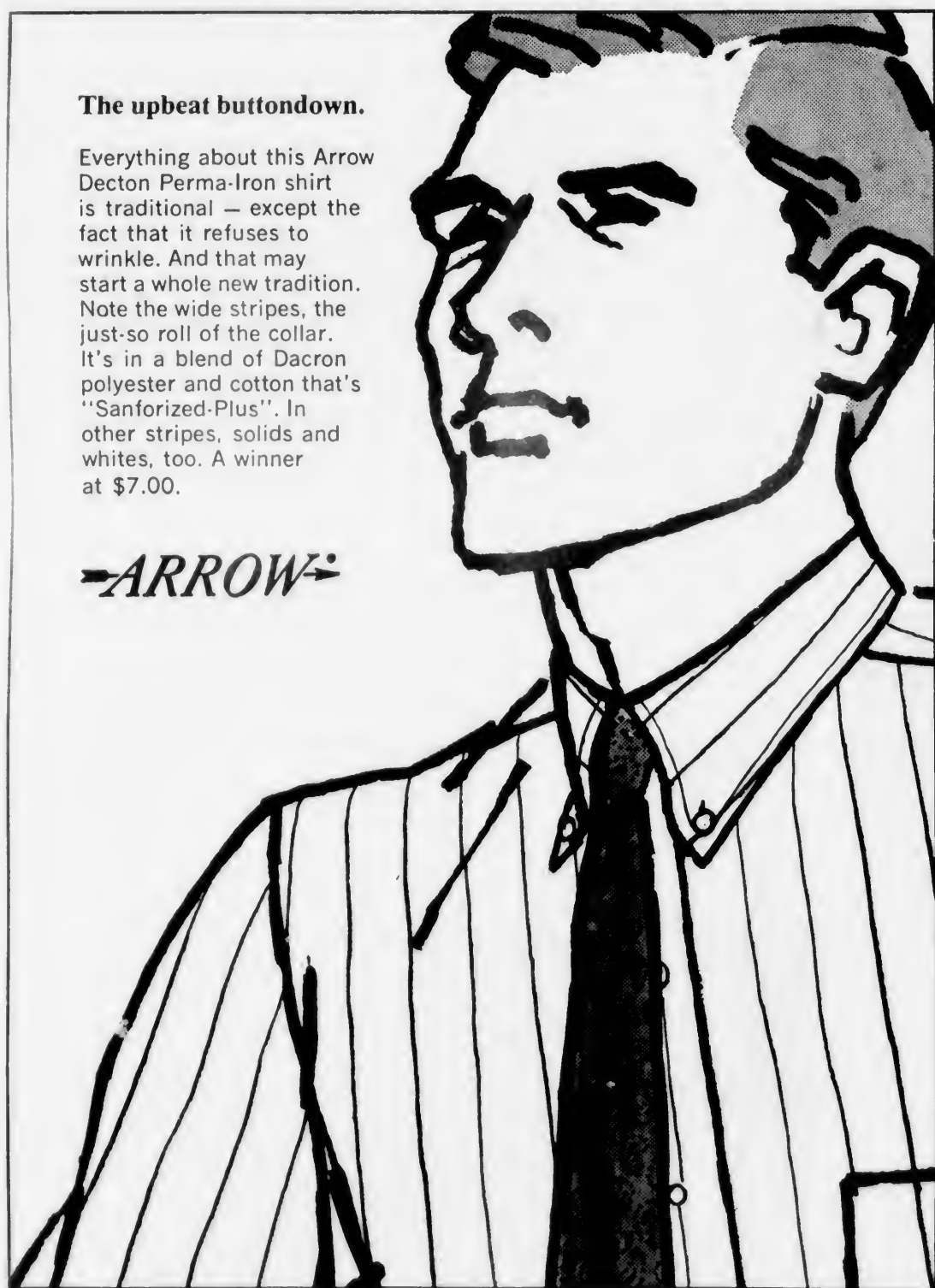
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U Of L Yelling For Wildcat Blood

By GARY YUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

Every now and then the University of Louisville comes up with a basketball team that they can be downright proud of.

This year is one of these years as Coach Peck Hickman sports a starting lineup consisting of two prizes that eluded the University, Westley Unseld and Butch Beard.

And with every good UL team comes the cry from the Belknap Campus of "Bring on UK, bring on Western."

Again, this year is no exception.

In the Nov. 11 issue of The Louisville Cardinal appears an editorial asking why won't UK and Western play UL in basketball.

The editorial states that "UK is regarded by most as THE basketball power in Kentucky and the Wildcats do not wish to jeopardize this position by playing another state school."

The Cardinal also points out the last meeting between UK-UL in the 1959 NCAA Tournament which the Cardinals won 76-61 as a reason for the two schools not meeting.

The record book shows that UK holds an 8-3 edge over UL which was formerly Louisville College in a history dating back to 1913.

If the Cardinals are looking for a game either this year or next they might as well forget it. UK's schedule is virtually completed up through the 1970-71 season.

"We made no efforts to schedule Louisville," said Athletic Director Bernie Shively.

"We used to play Centre at football and it got to a point where the whole state was divided either for Centre or Kentucky. It even affected legislature appropriations and it was a constant fight.

"Our attitude is why should we start a civil war in the state

when we already have a war on our hands in the Southeastern Conference. If we play one team why not play them all and we can't do it."

Shively also made a reference to part of the editorial that read "It's an effective philosophy—if you ignore competition you can't lose—and certainly UK's regular-season schedule reflects this attitude."

"I feel that in the last few years the caliber of SEC basketball teams have improved a thousand percent," Shively said.

"As far as our non-conference schedule, I would say that it is as strong as any in the country."

The Wildcats' non-conference schedule this year consists of Virginia of the Atlantic Coast

Conference and Illinois and Northwestern of the Big Ten which complete two-year contracts; another ACC team, North Carolina which begins a two-year contract, Cornell of the Ivy League which is on a one-year pact, and Notre Dame which has a 10-year contract with the University.

The UKIT completes the schedule and again the tournament has drawn teams from various parts of the country; Penn State an independent of the East, Kansas State of the Big Eight Conference and Oregon State from the Pacific Eight Conference.

The Cardinals, members of the Missouri Valley Conference, opened the season Saturday against Georgetown. Other non-

conference games on the UL schedule include Bellarmine, Southwest Louisiana, and Tampa to name a few.

"They have a great club coming up so naturally they're agitating a little bit," Shively said.

"We here at UK in the athletic department feel they have one of the finest teams in the state and they deserve the ratings they have gotten."

And what about Western? The Cardinal editorial states:

"UL and Western enjoyed a heated and profitable rivalry for many years until its termination in 1962 by the Bowling Green school. At that time, Coach Ed Diddle refused to compete with UL on the shaky premise of poor officiating."

"As far as I know there was no breaking off," said Ted Hornback athletic director at Western.

"I don't know why or why not they broke off since I wasn't here then. We always played them up until a few years ago but they went their way into the Missouri Valley and we went ours.

"We'll play anybody that comes along," Hornback said.

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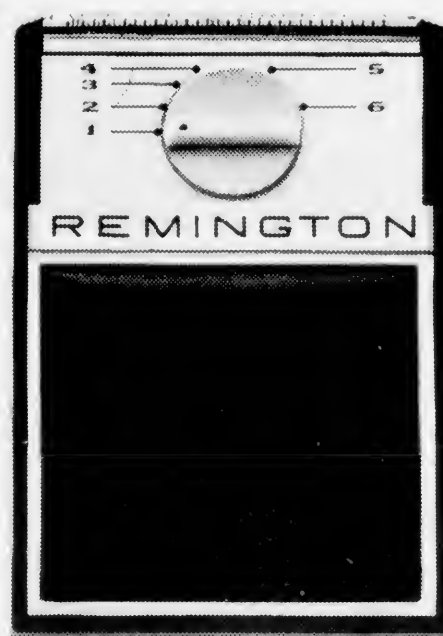
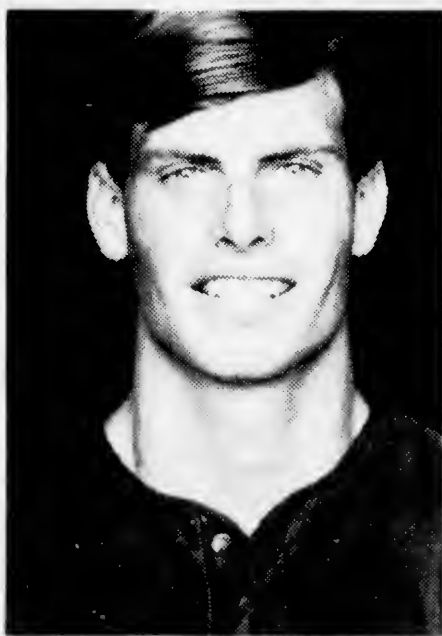
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LBJ Hears Academy Recovering

By MAX FRANKEL
(c) New York Times News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — President Johnson has been advised that the Air Force Academy is making a good recovery from last year's cheating scandal.

The academy's board of visitors, which includes members of congress and several educators, has reported that the episode did no "permanent damage" to the school. Corrective actions have been taken slowly and carefully, "with considerable success," the board said, although "unremitting attention" is necessary to avoid a recurrence.

The White House staff released the report of the group's annual investigation last spring of the academy, as well as the

laudatory report of a different board that studied the Military Academy at West Point.

Many shortcomings had been discovered by an investigation last year of the air academy after the exposure of widespread academic cheating. The cheating led to the resignation of 109 cadets and the academy's honor code, its emphasis on academic rankings and its football schedules were criticized and revised.

The board said that this year it found "no area where urgent change is needed" because continuing problems were being recognized and dealt with.

The board described the academic accomplishments of the academy as "at least equal to those of the best undergraduate

college and universities in the United States." At the same time it expressed approval for the "greatly reduced" emphasis on the graduation order of merit by which cadets used to have their low ranking publicly exposed.

As described by the faculty, the board said, the present system of measuring and evaluating cadet performance appeared to be operating effectively. An academic attrition rate of from six to nine percent over the last four years, the board said, reflected the high quality of the entering classes.

All cadets were said to appear "strongly committed" to the revised honor code. The board recommended that further emphasis be given to explanations of it to new students and their parents.

The football schedule, which had been found to create excessive pressures on the cadet players, have been altered as much as possible, the report said.

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Krogdahl Discusses Birch Society

"If you cannot agree with these beliefs, at least grant me the right to hold them myself," Dr. W. S. Krogdahl, a chapter leader for the John Birch Society, told the Wesley Foundation Sunday.

Dr. Krogdahl, a professor of astronomy, named support of local police, the impeachment of Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, and the withdrawal of the United States from the U.N. as among the Society's 12 goals.

"We are not opposed to international cooperation," he said, "but are convinced that the U.N., being influenced by Communists, is not the instrument for it."

At the local level comes the country's best defense against lawlessness, Krogdahl said. "I do not think a federal police force is imminent, but it is possible."

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Education Dean Returns From Thailand Talks

Dean Lyman Ginger of the College of Education returned Saturday from a 17-day Asian trip which featured a talk with Thailand officials on the possibility of setting up a University sponsored teacher education program there.

The main reason for his journey was an education seminar in Singapore—the Third Asian Leadership Seminar.

On his return trip he stopped in Bangkok, Thailand, to talk with officials there because they had shown interest in UK establishing a teacher education program there.

Ginger said that in the discussion he "expressed our (UK) interest in the project."

The next steps will be the Thais negotiating with the Agency for International Development (AID) for the proper funds to develop the program, and then contracting UK's research foundation, Ginger said.

The University is presently negotiating with AID for the rights to establish an agricultural center in Thailand. In this program, UK staff members will work with the Thais to help them better their agricultural methods.

Ginger believes that if the agricultural program is granted, the teacher education program stands a good chance of being approved.

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